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Is by ADVERTISING
Light under a bushel gives
no light.

THE Berkeley Gazette

WHAT DO YOU THINK
Of a Merchant who Does Not Get
any Business Because He Refuses
to Advertise. Very Foolish!
Well Rather.

VOLUME IV BERKELEY, CAL., SAT. MAY SEPTEMBER 12, 1896. NUMBER 61

CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Representing the Christian Endeavor Society

HELD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING IN BERKELEY YESTERDAY.

The Afternoon and Evening Spent in Hearing Reports and Listening to Music.

They Meet For Work

The Thirtieth Quarterly Convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union was held at the First Presbyterian church on Alston way yesterday afternoon and evening. There were a large number of delegates present at both sessions and much business of importance transacted.

At 3 o'clock President S. W. Congdon called the union to order. After a short devotional led by the President, a violin solo was rendered by Miss Stickney, after which the Rev. C. C. Herriott opened a discussion on Profitable Methods of Bible Study. This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Rowena Robb, and then the general discussion of the afternoon on the Associate Member Problem was taken up. The Rev. Mr. Kennedy of San Francisco led the discussion.

H. Wastell reported the work of the Lookout committees throughout the county. C. M. Warner spoke for the Prayer Meeting committees. The Rev. M. D. Brasfield reported the labors of the temperance workers. W. W. Kaye spoke in behalf of the Social committees. Miss Lillie Baxley reported for the Junior Superintendents and Miss A. M. Flint and A. Waters told of the work of the Press committees and the corresponding secretaries.

In the evening the song service was led by Frank Argall of the University. Then the Delta Upsilon Quartet which is composed of Messrs. Arthur, Charles and Edward Elston and Frank Argall, sang. The responsive readings were led by Dr. Ketchum. Miss Gussie Alast, a graduate of the Blind Institute, sang a solo. Afterwards Mrs. Dr. Beattie of Santa Clara read an address, and the convention closed with a consecration service led by the Rev. H. D. Brasfield.

Paraded in New Uniforms.

The Young Men's Republican League of Alameda county held a meeting last night at Army and Navy League Hall. Among the prominent speakers were President J. W. Stetson of the League, Judge W. E. Greene, Judge S. G. Nye, G. S. Langan of Livermore, Judge J. J. Allen and ex-Mayor M. C. Chapman. Previous to the meeting the drill corps of the league paraded the streets in their new uniforms under the command of Captain G. F. Vethern. The corps is making arrangements to go to Mount Eden on the 26th inst. to take part in the opening of the new Republican wigwam. There are eighty men in the corps.

Causing the Coroner Trouble.

Allison Lodge, Sons of St. George, has appointed William Trow, James Hall and J. Barlow to present charges before the new Grand Jury against Coroner Baldwin. They claim he acted unlawfully in removing the body of Sydney Williams, who committed suicide some weeks ago, from his home in Fruitvale, to the Morgue without the consent of his widow, the lodge, of which Williams was a member, investigating the matter. The Coroner was before their committee and stated that his orders to his deputy were to remove all bodies to the Morgue in cases with in his jurisdiction. The lodge asserts that the Coroner is without such authority.

Professor W. E. Magee is about to establish a pedagogical course in the department of physical culture as he believes that physical culture should be begun in the preparatory schools.

Professor John Fryer will commence the first practical work in the Chinese language next Monday.

A smoking match took place in Beighle's cigar store last evening in which four old smokers contested. The Kennell cigar, just introduced by Mr. Beighle won the prize.

A LARGER FIELD

Is Wanted by the Rev. E. Payne of Berkeley.

Wants a Larger Field

Rev. Edward B. Payne, who has handed in his resignation as pastor of the Unitarian Society of Berkeley, is preparing to engage in work in which he is more interested. Dr. Payne is keeping his plans for the future quiet, but members of the congregation who are intimate with him, say that he found the field in Berkeley too small, and was disappointed over not drawing more of his old Congregational parishioners into his new fold. It is understood among the congregation and some of the trustees that Dr. Payne will devote himself to writing along socialistic lines and the prosecuting his work with the Altruism colony.

A rumor to the effect that Dr. Payne had resigned because the theological seminary has not materialized, which the Unitarians intend to erect in Berkeley, was current yesterday, but Dr. Payne denied it, stating that the matter was in the hands of the American Unitarian Society and had not been settled, yet. According to the story told, Dr. Payne was to have been president of the seminary.

"I intend to engage in public work which is more suited to me and for this reason I came to the conclusion that I should sever my connection with the Berkeley church," said Dr. Payne yesterday afternoon. "An announcement of my plans might stand in the way of their accomplishment."

"The members of the congregation knew nothing of their pastor's resignation until yesterday," said Mrs. Wattle, a prominent member of the church. "Dr. Payne believes that he can do more good in other work, but his resignation will be deeply regretted by the congregation." He has been hampered here by the strong opposition of the orthodox ministers, and further, is intensely interested in the social and not the individual movements, such as are in the congregation.

The trustees of the church were told by Dr. Payne that he desired to engage in a different sort of public work, and their efforts to have him reconsider have not met with success. The trustees are Professor William Cary Jones, S. N. Wyckoff, W. P. Thayer, J. J. Wright, W. S. Payson, Mrs. Brecht and Miss Bates.

For Supervisor.

Among the many gentlemen who are seeking the Republican nomination for Supervisor in the Fifth district, is our fellow townsman, William J. Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt is one of our largest contractors, and his many years' experience as such has given him a knowledge of affairs, such as good roads, etc., that cannot be acquired except by time and study. He has been making an active campaign for the past two months, and during that time he has pledged himself to do all in his power to elect to fill this county with good roads and to work for all reform measures that, in his judgment, require looking after. His chief in another column explains itself.

Trying To Use.

The joint conference committee appointed by the Democrats and Populists to arrange the terms of fusion in this country sat until midnight last night without reaching any agreement. It was all plain sailing until a point was reached where one side or the other would have to take the short end and then there were objections. There is but one Senator to be nominated, and another odd number occurs as to the Supervisors, of whom three are to be named.

Chairman J. F. Ford and Secretary J. T. Fleming were kept busy with motions and amendments all the evening. The only thing decided on was the issuance of an address which will be sent to the members of the fusion, and ask all members of both parties to support the ticket which is to be put up. The fight for the long end of the division will go on again this evening.

The private dancing class that is held every Friday evening at American Hall, is getting along nicely, and last evening the largest attendance yet present was observed.

The University track men met yesterday afternoon and signed a training pledge which places strict rules upon the athletes for the coming season. There were thirty-eight signatures to the pledge.

TO BE PROSECUTED.

A Cruel Farmer of Contra Costa County.

WHO MAKES A LITTLE GIRL HERD.

WILD CATTLE.

And For Which Services He Has Starved Her to Be Arrested.

Ressie the Wild Girl.

Little Bessie, the wild girl of the Contra Costa hills, is to be released from bondage. Mrs. Lydia Prescott, agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, issued the edict last night that this babe of the woods shall be compelled no longer to herd with cattle in the fastnesses of the hills and venture into places where man would fear to tread.

A strange case is that of little Bessie for that is the only name by which she is known to the people who have appeared to the State officers to end the child's sufferings. The farmers, led by Thomas McNab, have risen to protect this babe, and to day she will be free.

At Bryan's, far in the Contra Costa hills, lives old farmer Jean Fortier with his two elderly daughters. With them is little Bessie, aged 9 years. She is not a Fortier and is generally known as a mystery.

For a year this little one has been compelled to herd wild steers and bulls all alone on the steep hillsides until late at night. She is compelled to mingle with these half wild animals when man would tremble at the task and fear for his life. For punishment starvation is her lot. On these occasions she steals to the cabin window of general old farmer Tom McNab, and feeds her with the best his larder affords. Time and again has little Bessie been lost in the wild hills in the darkness of the night. Then the cries of the little one could be heard echoing through the canyons: "Help, help, I'm lost."

Farmer McNab has gone out many a night to show the child the way home. He has also heard her pitiful cries in the night as she was being beaten. The cruelty practiced on Bessie has now become so notorious that the farmers have banded together and made a public demand for her protection. "The little girl of the hills," Mrs. Prescott, after spending two days investigating the case, found that the charges made against old Fortier were true and has applied to Justice Simpson for a warrant for the arrest of the old man. The warrant will be issued and served to-day.

"It is a most remarkable case," said Mrs. Prescott. "I found all that has been said about the child is true. I saw the little one yesterday and the name of 'little Bessie, the wild girl,' thoroughly applies to her. Why, I could not even find by what right the child is held, or what her name is. They absolutely refuse to give any information about Bessie, and the child appears so cowed that she is afraid to talk. She has a wild expression in her eyes and altogether presents a strange appearance. I shall take the child away from these cruel people."

One of the strongest candidates that will appear before the Republican County Convention at Alameda one week from Monday, for the office of Superior Judge is Samuel P. Hall, a lawyer of standing in Alameda county and of State reputation. Mr. Hall was formerly District Attorney of Alameda county, and his administration of the office was the most satisfactory ever before given to the people. He has always taken an active part in everything that tended toward the improvement of Alameda county, and besides being a leading man in his profession, is one of the most popular citizens of the county.

The election of a track manager for the Berkeley athletic team took place last night at the University. 837 votes being cast; Samuel Austin Wood, Jr., of San Francisco, was elected. He received 517 votes, as against 181 for Bernard P. Miller and 139 for Brick Morse. Mr. Wood, the new manager, is a member of the junior class and of the D. K. E. fraternity.

HE BECAME INSANE.

H. M. Smith Tries to Jump From a Car Window.

Becomes Insane on a Train.

H. M. Smith was arrested on the Stockton train yesterday afternoon, by Captain of Police Fletcher, who was a passenger and locked up, pending inquiry as to his sanity. He said that he believed with friends at 639 Clay street, San Francisco. When searched \$420 was found on him. He refused to give the officers any further information. Captain Fletcher believes that he came from Stockton, although he did not notice him until the train was well on the line for Oakland.

He first attracted attention by taking different articles from passengers without permission. Later he began to act violently and finally attempted to jump through a window. Then the officer took charge of him and locked him up on arrival here. Later in the evening, he was transferred to the County Jail. The young man was very well dressed and rather handsome. He does not look like a man who ever drank to excess.

Smith has lived for a number of years at the Empire, lodging-house, 639 Clay street, where every one speaks highly of him as a quiet and inoffensive young man. He is said to be well connected in San Jose, and his parents or friends always keep him well supplied with money.

About two weeks ago he acted queerly and a watch was kept on him. He was away one night, but turned up the next day all right. He is said not to be a drinking man. He left the house Wednesday morning without informing any one where he was going.

Estimated Election Expenses.

Estimates made by the Supervisors upon the cost to the county of the approaching general election have cut original figures to \$38,000. This includes pay of election officers, \$12,000; great Register printing, \$6,000; general expense, \$10,000. These figures may be shaded still more. County Clerk Jordan's work in preparing the Great Register has saved the county from \$10,000 to \$15,000, with the prospect that he has provided the cleanest register ever issued in this county.

The Superior Judge.

The office of the Superior Judge is not properly speaking a political one and should not be so considered although candidates for these high and honorable positions are nominated by different political parties. We consider that the fitness of a man for the position; his knowledge of law; and the soundness of his opinions both judicially and privately make him the man who shall sit in judgement in our Courts, where the life, liberty and property of the people are always at stake. Such a man is Brewton Hayne of Berkeley, at present Town Attorney. He has lived in Berkeley for many years, and received his education at the State University. He comes from a family of lawyers, and he has been engaged as counsel on some of the leading litigation that has occurred in this State. His opinions are sound, as has been seen during his incumbency as Town Attorney. He never renders a decision haphazard but gives it time and attention before rendering it, and thus far those decisions have stood. Such a man would make an ideal Superior Judge.

Mr. Hayne has announced himself as a candidate for this high and honorable office, and we believe that in Berkeley he will get practically all of the people. He will undoubtedly receive the endorsement of the non-partisans, Democrats and Populists; which with his own popularity will land him in the judicial chair of the county and we feel sure that if he should be elected Superior Judge, the people of Alameda county would never regret their choice.

Langan's Strength Increases.

As the date set for the Republican county convention approaches, it becomes more and more evident that G. W. Langan, the choice of the eastern sections of the county for Superior Judge, is steadily gaining strength. His friends in Oakland and Berkeley are consolidating in his behalf and a strong public sentiment is being aroused. Prominent, popular and able as he is, he will be a potent factor at the convention.

OUR WOMAN DOING

Noble Work For the Cause of Suffrage.

THE EIGHTH PRECINCT MEETING YESTERDAY.

A Resume of What Was Transacted by Those Present.

Precinct Number Eight.

The first meeting in Precinct No. 8, was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Shaw Tainton 1904, Louisa street. Much interest was manifested and all are encouraged. The Citizen Suffrage Society gained one new member, and the promise of several more at an early date.

Nearly every one present took part in the discussion. The Colorado situation was canvassed and admiration expressed for the earnest women who are so earnestly striving to prepare themselves for citizenship. It is said that in the eight months following the giving of the franchise to woman in Colorado more works on Political Economy were sold than in the eight years which preceded this event. That at the first general election 94 per cent. of the women of Denver registered, and 84 per cent. voted.

The political record of Colorado is an open book. And while it is understood perfectly by friends of the cause that good women have been, yet from this first experience they learned a wholesome lesson, which found expression in these words: "We will vote with the Republican party if we can, and out of it if we must." Out of this sentiment grew the Women's Civic Federation of Denver.

It is doing a grand and noble work. Educating the ignorant, awakening the indifferent, and demanding from all a purer and better citizenship. The ladies again express their thanks for courtesies received. Yesterday the President of the Citizen Suffrage Society, received a note saying: "I am with you in your work," and as there was an enclosed pledge unsolicited of \$5 for our campaign fund, who could doubt her assertion. How many more ladies in Berkeley are interested to that extent. If any please report to the President, who is chairman of the Committee on Campaign Fund.

S. H. Dikeman, a prominent Populist of Berkeley, has decided to vote for McKinley. Dikeman says that he became a Populist because he expected that party to correct abuses, but that since it has lost its identity he will return to the Republican fold.

Candidates for office can now be observed by almost every street corner buttonholing citizens. The primaries take place on Saturday next, and they are getting nervous. They all extend the glad hand, however, to every one they meet.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement in another column of Mrs. Layman, the well known milliner of Oakland, which contains the announcement of her grand opening of fall millinery.

Clam chowder ought to be a popular dish tomorrow, judging from the number of people that were observed on the beach to-day digging these bivalves.

The Freshmen held their first baseball practice yesterday afternoon. Class games will begin next week.

Mrs. M. M. Kendall of San Bernardino is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Bishop of Lorin.

Miss A. Bishop, of Lorin has returned from southern California, after a pleasant vacation.

Mrs. Fred Coniers of North Berkeley left this morning, accompanied by her mother, for Portland, Oregon on a visit to friends and relatives.

The Lanie family who have for many years resided on King-street Lorin, will take up their residence in San Francisco next week.

IS HOME AGAIN.

Dr. Stratton Has Returned From His Trip Abroad.

Dr. Stratton Home Again.

Dr. Stratton, who is to have charge of the psychological laboratory at Berkeley, has returned from Europe and will be at the University today. Dr. Stratton was given a leave of absence by the Regents in 1894, and since that time has been pursuing studies in experimental psychology, chiefly under Professor Wundt of the Psychological Institute of the University of Leipzig. He has received the highest honor ever bestowed upon an American, being granted the degree of Summa Cum Laude on his doctor's thesis. In addition, the result of his investigations have been published in the most noted scientific publications. Dr. Stratton, on his way to California from New York, visited the leading Universities.

The Regents have not yet made an appropriation to set up the laboratory, but Professor Howison said yesterday afternoon that their attention had been called to the matter and that the funds would be forthcoming. It is likely that a temporary building will be erected to hold the apparatus.

A MAN RUN OVER.

Last Evening, Near Shell Mound, by the Berkeley Local.

The Railroad Kills Another Man.

Last evening as the local Berkeley train was approaching Shell Mound from Berkeley station at about 9 o'clock in the evening it ran over a man, killing him instantly, severing his head from his body. The train was stopped. On searching the clothing of the deceased papers were found indicating that his name was W. A. Davis. He appeared to be a man of about 45 years of age, and at one time worked on the new race track.

In a letter found on the body of the deceased a request was made to his brother to forward him (deceased) \$25 that he might return home. Fred Graves was the conductor in charge of the train. The body was taken to the Morgue at Oakland where further evidence will be heard in relation to his death.

Church Services.

There will be services at the West Berkeley Presbyterian church to-morrow both morning and evening; the pastor, Rev. Lyman Hood will preach at both services. Sunday school at the usual hour and Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30 o'clock.

Christian Church services at American Hall. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Lecture at 7:45 by Dr. Jefferson of the Bible Seminary Subject, Where did we get our Bible?

Regular services of the Unitarian church will be held in Stiles' Hall on Sunday, Bro. Edward B. Payne, pastor Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. This church has open doors and a hospitable welcome for all comers.

St. Mark's Church (Episcopal) Bancroft way, between Ellsworth and Dana streets. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.; adult Bible class with lecture by Prof. Bayless on miracles 6:45 a. m., evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. There will be an initiation of the Daughters of the King during the evening service.

On Monday next the people of Maine will hold their State election, and it is safe to say that the Republican candidate will be elected by majorities from 40,000 to 50,000. The Republican gains will show that, the sentiment of Maine is for McKinley and Hobart, notwithstanding the fact that the Democratic candidate, Arthur Sewall, Vice President is from Maine.

At the republican meeting last evening in Pythian Hall Mr. Al. Barnard now known as the "boy orator" of Berkeley spoke in favor of Republican principles as opposed to Democratic, socialistic and anarchistic doctrines. He speaks fluently, earnestly and with much force giving him much magnetic power which will strengthen by practice. He was well received and loudly applauded for his remarks.

G. W. McCoy, of Marysville is visiting his cousin W. H. McCoy, of 2229 Ellsworth Street for a few days.

REPUBLICAN MEETING

Held by Young Mens' Republican Club.

WILLIAM LAIR HILL MAKES AN ADDRESS.

As Did Also G. A. Norton and Supervisor J. E. Johnston.

Young Men's Republican Rally.

Last evening in Pythian Hall, pursuant to notice given, there was a gathering of the young men of Berkeley who desire to put their names on record as being in accord with the patriotic principles of the Republican party. There were representative young men of the town and they were full of enthusiasm, fully determined to do their share of the fight in the coming strife, when "once more the life of the nation is threatened. As in 1861, their forefathers left everything to enlist in the defense of the would-be State murderers, so now the rising generations lift its head and shows the spirit of bid when an alarm is given that their native soil is threatened with the heel of an usurper."

At a few minutes past 8 o'clock President Chester A. Smythe of the Young Men's Republican Club called the meeting to order, and after the minutes of the preceding meeting were read further business of the club was dispensed with, and William L. Hill was invited upon the rostrum and immediately commenced his address:

"Gentlemen of the Young Men's Republican Club and fellow citizens, I address you in this public capacity. The campaign takes in the National Executive and we must consider our relations as citizens of the United States as well as of the State of California. In local matters there is no need of a discussion about your neighbors who are to hear eulogiums of political position. Let us pass on to the larger question. The combination between the Democrats and Populists makes it necessary to define our position so that we may know just where we are at."

There are two questions of paramount importance, (here Mr. Hill stated that he could not make a long speech as he had to address an audience in Oakland) but he gave Berkeley the preference in the evening.) One the issue of gold and silver and the other home protection or generally termed the tariff question. If I am a Democrat and belong to that party which has one head and two tails then it is all silver, but if I am a Republican and belong to that party which has one head and a very level one at that then it is gold and silver with home protection in addition.

In the relation between coin and business there is only about sixteen per cent of the metal used. Business is transacted with paper principally such as checks, notes, drafts etc. This is the main reason why silver is of the lightest importance. If silver was double in quantity the same difficulty would occur to get it into circulation. If there was no work it would stand just the same.

Times would be just as bad. If free coinage existed it might give employment to 50,000 men, but this number would be practically small compared with the large number who would be thrown out of employment in all other channels of labor.

Foreign markets have practically shut down all of our industries. No one can get a dollar without working for it. Money wants enterprise to calculate as exercises makes blood of the body course through the veins.

My cat for instance contains three pounds of wool, all the rest of it represents labor. With a representative value of \$12, the wool is worth 80 cents and labor in its various branches amounts to \$12.20. In fact the wool is also a representative of labor. Raw material by itself is not useful. No step can be taken but what there must be labor in. Really labor is in everything.

Foreign competition stops our production by giving a lower price. When it sells goods cheaper than our factories can make them, the latter must stop. What good is the silver to us if it has to be used to pay for foreign labor.

Foreign competition stops our production by giving a lower price. When it sells goods cheaper than our factories can make them, the latter must stop. What good is the silver to us if it has to be used to pay for foreign labor.

In 1892 more men were employed than at any time in the history of the country. Then there was less money than now. Gold was just the same.

If men had an opportunity to perform labor, money would come quick enough. Competition makes goods cheap. The cheapest article always makes the price wherever it may be manufactured. If you cannot compete with foreign manufacturers, you must shut down your mills.

The American people are not ready to destroy the dignity of labor. The rich man's good, however, come cheaper at the expense of your labor.

Mr. Hill here drew a vivid and startling picture of the poverty now prevailing in the United States caused by the non-protection policy of the Democratic party. He spoke of the hundreds of thousands of people in this country who are living from hand to mouth and not knowing where the next meal was to come from. This included not only the daily laborer but the professional man, as doctor, lawyer, minister, the artisan, merchant and of every station in life. He drew a very truthful picture of actual facts that now exist in this very town of Berkeley.

He also spoke of Lincoln's early struggle in life as well as McKinley's and others who have become prominent in the history of the country and what the Republican party started from. The names of Lincoln and McKinley whenever mentioned brought forth long and loud applause. With a fine peroration Mr. Hill concluded his remarks saying that he would otherwise have done on account of his having to speak again during the evening at Oakland. He was loudly applauded at the close.

Following Mr. Hill's speech Harry Morton was called upon for a song which he cheerfully gave, being accompanied on the piano-forte by John Cooke. He was called out a second time and sang, "All the darbies take their hats off to me." The applause he got this time was loud and long.

George A. Norton, Esq., was then called upon for an address. Mr. Norton is one of Berkeley's candidates for a position on the Legislative ticket. He said it afforded him great pleasure to meet a club of young men. The whole future of the country rests with the young men. I think our opponents are misguided by false teachers. It requires but little to see through the arguments they use. It is especially gratifying to me to see young men study politics. It is better that they should attend to the duties of the country. It is better than a ball game for a rush.

"If I am correctly informed?" he said in referring to Grover Cleveland that gentleman wants to get out of the way when he goes fishing. His conscience pricks him. He wants to get away and forget his misdoings. The Democratic party when in power has always blundered in its policy. I recollect when I first became a Republican in 1856. I was not a voter, but could carry a torch and never got weary.

The election of James Buchanan was the greatest disaster that ever happened in the country. It was everywhere. The company I was working for failed and I went west according to the advice of Horace Greely. I thought for a while he misled me. At that time the exchange on money used was anything else but coin and the people got along although the exchanges were not always convenient. You young people know nothing of the hard times as they existed then. In 1859 I worked in California for one dollar and board per day, San Francisco and Sacramento were full of idle men. It was an illustration of the hard times caused by the election of James Buchanan.

Mr. Norton spoke at length on the questions of the day and read from manuscript a speech he had prepared to deliver before the Veterans of the War. In stating his position as a candidate for the Legislature, he was in favor of good appropriations for the University of California. He should watch closely all appropriation bills, and would favor economy. He believed the people of the State were taxed beyond endurance. At this point he gave way to other speakers.

Supervisor J. E. Johnston was then called upon. In reply he said I am glad to meet you here. My first vote was for Gen. Grant and I have voted the Republican ticket ever since.

We must work hand-in-hand until November 3rd when we shall hear glad tidings that McKinley is elected. You all know I am a candidate for the position of Supervisor, an office I now hold. Since my election I have

(Continued on 4th page.)

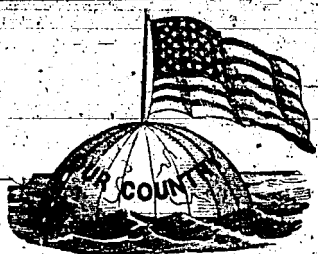
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Our Motto and Our Flag

PATRIOTISM, PROTECTION
AND PROSPERITY

FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio

FOR VICE PRESIDENT
GARRETT A. HOBART, of New Jersey

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 3, 1896.

Business Offices.

EAST BERKELEY—2133 and 2135 Stanford
Ave., near Center.
PUBLISHING AND JOB ROOMS—Third St.
bet. Alston and Bancroft Ways, West Ber-
keley. Telephone 300, 301.

TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 12—1896.

\$10 Reward.

The above reward will be paid upon
the arrest and conviction of any per-
son stealing the GAZETTE from the
doors or yards of subscribers.

STOP IT, ALTOGETHER.

On Thursday last the lady students
were called before the faculty of the
State University and all of them were
lectured on the impropriety of attend-
ing the class rushes that are held on
the campus. This lecture was called
out for the reason that some of the girls
rushed into the midst of the fray and
cut the things that bound some of the
members of the class, while others
stood off at a little distance and en-
couraged the members of their class by
their presence.

Although there were not more than
a dozen of the co-eds who thus laid
themselves open to criticism, the whole
body of lady students came in for the
lecture. This would seem on the im-
pulse of the moment to be unfair, but
it was far better that all of the stu-
dents were present at the lecture, than
only those who took part in the rush,
for it made the punishment of those
who were guilty harder to bear when
they were in the presence of those who
were innocent, while it did not hurt
the others for they knew that they had
not acted in any manner unadvisable.

The co-eds of the upper classes have
called a meeting for the purpose of
passing resolutions condemning their
sisters who countenance rushes, and
these resolutions will be made public
in a few days. While they are at it,
we think that it might be well for them
also to pass resolutions calling upon
the faculty to prevent the male student
from participating in any more rushes.

The general public while they think
that the faculty has done the proper
thing in censuring the girls for taking
part in the rush, feel that now is the
proper time to call upon the male stu-
dents and lecture them upon the im-
propriety of holding rushes, which
lowers them to the level of a lot of
wild Indians. There is nothing elu-
sive in a rush. Rushes do not decide
the mental or physical superiority of
one class over the other. The break-
ing of limbs and the ruining of clothes
does not tend to elevate the University
in the minds of the taxpayers or of the
parents who send their sons and daugh-
ters to the University. And last but
by far not least, the cutting of reputa-
tions and lectures does not increase the
standing of the students at the end of
the year.

The faculty should establish a rule
that any student engaging in a rush
would be liable to expulsion from the
University. This would put a stop to
the rush for all time.

We believe in college sport in the
way of athletics such as foot-ball, base-
ball, "cricket," jumping, running, etc.,
but not in the degrading rushes which
cannot be classified as sport.

HARMON ON BRYAN.

Mr. Bryan's letter of acceptance of
the nomination of himself for the Presi-
dency, by the Chicago convention, was
filled with such anarchistic sentiment
that the whole country stands aghast
at his audacity, and it has prompted
United States Attorney General Har-
mon to write a letter to the public in
reference to this great question. He
says: "Mr. Bryan, in his letter of ac-
cepting the nomination for President
by the convention at Chicago amplifies
the protest which that convention made
in its protest against Federal inter-
ference in local affairs, which, strangely
enough, is not found in the platform
of other conventions which have also
nominated him. As nothing else has
been proposed to which they could
possibly apply, these protests were in-
tended and are understood to be di-
rected against the recent action of the
President in forcibly suppressing riotous
disorders which had stopped the
carriage of the mails, and interfering
with state commerce and were defining
the civil officers of the United States.

"The President took this action not
only without the requests, but in some
instances, against the protests of the
authorities of the State in which the
riots occurred, and Mr. Bryan taking
section 4 of article I, of the Constitu-
tion to be the law on the subject,
pledges himself against any repetition
of the violation thereof, which his let-
ter necessarily charges.

"This is, in my judgment, a far
more serious matter than the money
question or any of the other questions
that are now before the people, grave
as they all are. Our form of govern-
ment may survive a wrong decision on
these questions and the people may
endure for a time the evils which re-
sult from false systems of finance and
taxation, but if the President has de-
liberately disregarded the instrument
upon which the Union is founded by
supplanting the authority of a sovereign
State by armed force, a precedent has
been made which threatens our form
of government, while if a candidate
for President pledges himself in ad-
vance, as Mr. Bryan has done, to do
nothing to protect the property, main-
tain the authority and enforce the laws
of the United States, unless and until
the officers of another government re-
quest or consent, then we really have
no Federal Government, for a govern-
ment which is not entirely free to use
force to protect and maintain itself,
in that discharge of its own proper func-
tions is no government at all.

"It was under the power conferred
by section 5298 of the revised Statutes
of the United States that the late re-
bellion was suppressed. Mr. Bryan's
doctrine that this law is unconstitutional,
is more dangerous than that of seces-
sion; the later, at last, left the
government some power and authority
in the territory which choose to remain
Mr. Bryan would reduce it to idle
mimicry of the State. It was no more
intended to make the General Govern-
ment dependent upon the States with
respect to the matters committed to it
than to make the States subject to the
General Government with respect to
the rights reserved to them. As the
General Government is authorized to
maintain a regular army and navy,
which the States cannot do, as the mil-
itary of all the States is subject to the
direct call of the President, it was na-
tural that the States should be made
to call on it for aid against violence,
but there was no reason why it should
call or waste on them for protection to
itself.

"Madame Sans Gene."

At the Macdonough Theatre, Mon-
day Sept. 21st, and for an engagement
of three nights only, there will be a
great attraction in Manager Augustus
Piton's sumptuous production of
Sardou's Napoleonic Comedy "Madame
Sans Gene." The gifted American
actress, Miss Kathryn Kidder, will ap-
pear as Madame Sans Gene, the care-
less washerwoman and the friend of
Napoleon, in which she has already
made such a brilliant success, and Mr.
Augustus Cook will be seen in his li-
kely impersonation of Napoleon. Man-
ager Augustus Piton presents Madame
Sans Gene with the original and costly
production duplicating every detail of
the famous production of this play at
the Paris Vaudeville Theatre in scen-
ery, costumes and appointments. The
beautiful and endearing part of Madame
Sans Gene is the story of a woman who
gives the drama its title. As Catherine
Hubscher the laundress, she is a mirth-
giving, kind-hearted, devil-may-care
girl.

The managers of the Oakland
Race Track are doing well by the
Berkeley people. Our mills are get-
ting a large share of the mill-work and
many citizens find employment at the
track.

Rev. E. Lyman Hood will preach
for Rev. Hunter in the West Berkeley
Presbyterian Church tomorrow fore-
noon. Rev. Hunter will preach in the
evening.

For Ease and Comfort.

This is the season of the year that
the ladies plan for new Spring and
Summer gowns. In order to have a
perfect fit of your gown you must have
a perfect fitting corset, which is the
foundation of dress. The Royal Wor-
cester Corsets are admitted to be the
most perfect fitting and stylish. The
Royal Worcester Corset Fitting Par-
lors located at 453 Thirteenth street,
Oakland, with a branch at No. 19
Geary street, San Francisco. These
establishments are offering corsets at
prices than ever known before. Good
long waisted black corsets are being
sold for 40 cents. Extra good corsets
are offered from \$1.00. Special pains
are taken to give a perfect fit, whether
in a cheap or an expensive corset. We
would much rather put our money in
good goods which we can sell to our
patrons for little money, than in adver-
tising. Remember the Royal Wor-
cester Corset Fitting Parlor, 453 Wash-
ington street, Oakland, and at No. 19
Geary street, San Francisco.

Sept. 3, m

West End Grocery

COR. NINTH AND UNIVERSITY AVE. WESB BERKELEY

Chas. Hadlen, Prop.

Dealer in all kinds of Domestic and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Wooden-
ware, Willowware, hay, grain and feed. Goods delivered free
to all parts of Berkeley and Golden Gate. Wagon will call for
orders.

Everything new and fresh. Give me a call. Goods at San Francisco prices.

Notice to Students.

People desirous of locating in Berkeley
would do well to peruse the list below of
prominent boarding houses.

R. A. King, Attorney at Law (formerly of
Fresno) Office 2730 Shattuck avenue, ad-
joining Dr. Hutton's.

Nice sunny rooms and board at reasonable
rates. Apply at once before they are taken.
Reference given. Mrs. H. M. Stout, corner
Rittridge street and Shattuck avenue.
Sept. 10 m

The White House 2718 Chapel street, 112
blocks from Stiles Hall. Pleasant sunny
rooms on suite or single, hot and cold water,
gas, bath, telephone, furniture, heating, plumbing,
and all modern conveniences. Large hall
for family, parlor and musical instruments.
Telephone, call and secure rooms.
Aug. 17 w3

To Rent.
Stable and barn, 1921 University avenue
and Loma street, for \$3 per month. 1222
King.
Sept. 7 m

A few students can be accommodated at the
home of Mrs. M. M. Henry, cor. Elwood
and Alston way. Five minutes walk to col-
lege.
Sept. 7 m

Good family board and rooms, No. 2436
Higdon Avenue, corner of Euclid Avenue,
washing and linen included, use of parlor
and piano free. Locality picturesque, health-
ful and quiet. Rates very reasonable.
A. L. ANDERSON.
(University Student.)
Aug. 17 w3

Nicely furnished rooms and looking can be
had at Mrs. W. Johnston's of Euclid Avenue
near Ridge Road, north of the University
grounds.
Three minutes walk from North
Hall.
Fine rooms and a very nice new
kitchen. Also use of piano. All the comforts of a
home. Prices from \$18 to \$22.50 per
month.
July 28 m

The best confectionery may be had at the
Bon Ton corner Center street and Shattuck
avenue.
Aug. 6 m

Mrs. C. H. Turner 2239 Dwight way stu-
dents home; large commodious rooms, use of
parlor and piano, all the comforts of home,
home cooking, convenient to railroad
station, electric cars pass the door.
Aug. 17 w3

French and rooms; French and German
dinners \$25, \$20 and \$15.50 per month. Mrs.
Mattie Miller, 2301 Bancroft way. Aug. 17 w3

Mrs. G. L. Faust, having leased the Pierce
residence, one block above Euclid Hall on
Ridge Road known as Frechton place, will
furnish rooms and board; accommodations un-
surpassed, use of parlor piano, bath, etc.
Aug. 18 m

Snap shot to Students. A nice sunny
room with student and wife; table, lamp,
next door; everything neat and clean; 1000
ft. of laundry per month; Mrs. P. B. Baker, 2227
Telegraph Avenue.
1 m Aug 18

Mrs. C. C. Champlin, 2417 Alston way
room and board for only two more in a quiet
family; only a few steps from the University;
rate of room and board \$4.50 per week.
Aug. 18 w3

If Klauenberg, a practical basket maker,
makes to order all kinds of baskets, and does
all kinds of repair work in baskets and ex-
ecutes a delicate department of work. Give him your orders and get your
work done well. Orders may be left at the
northwest corner of Bancroft way and Bruce
street, two blocks east of San Pablo avenue.
Sept. 8 m

U. C. Coffee House
Corner of Telegraph and Alston way;
light lunches, coffee and cakes served at all
hours; also confectionery and soft drinks of
all kinds.
Aug. 18 m

Fine Poultry.
Merriam & Co., of 1229 and 1231 Dwight
way, Oakland are considered the leading
poultry dealers of Alameda county. They
have also added a delivery department to
their store, where boiled fowl and other
cooked delicacies can always be procured.
Besides their Grocery, Provision and Produce
Departments, they have the largest assortment
of meats and fruits to be found in this sec-
tion of the bay, and their prices cannot be dupli-
cated anywhere.
Aug. 20 m

Closing Out Sale.
The proprietors of the Bee Hive Millinery
store, 3704 University avenue, Fifth Street
West Berkeley, have determined to close out
their business and it must be done this week.
Hats will be sold at 10 cents each, tips will
go for five cents; three spools of Cuts cotton
for one dollar and ten cents. Two yards of
silk are cut down to 15 cents and all other
things found in a first-class millinery store,
are marked down in the same proportion.
Remember the sale is now on and will con-
tinue this week. Don't miss the opportunity.
Sept. 3 m

Hardware, tinware and everything in that
line at Schmitt & Zehner's, Shattuck block,
Berkeley.
Sept. 3 m

The Unique Cafe at 2511 Shattuck ave.,
opposite Dwight way station, has a good
kitchen and country source every Sunday
and chicken dinner, single and double.
Meals 25 cents and upwards. Do not by the
week. \$4.00. Mrs. Anna Leach, late of
Brooklyn, New York, Proprietor.
Aug. 29 m

Dwight Way Fruit Store
All kinds of fresh fruit and vegetables re-
ceived fresh every day and sold at prices that
are cheaper than the jobber. Don't forget
the place. Mrs. Geo. L. Smith, 2510 Shat-
tuck avenue, west side, opposite Dwight
way station.
Aug. 29 m

Fashionable Modiste.
Suits \$3.50, capes \$1.50. Mrs. B. C.
Harris has opened dressmaking parlors at 526
Elgin street near Jay, Oakland, and is
working at reasonable prices. Orders to be
introduced herself. Perfect fit guaranteed.
Oakland References.
Aug. 26 m

Schmitt & Zehner are the leading hardware
merchants in Berkeley, Shattuck block.

Our Very Best Coffees 25c
per pound. No Presents Em-
pire Tea Co. 469 12th St. be-
tween Broadway and Wash-
ington, Oakland.

BATH—BEACH.
For the rest of the season the coach
for Bath Beach will only connect with
the street cars on Saturdays.

Sept. 3, m

Sept. 3, m

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Sept. 3, m

Dry Goods! Fancy Goods!

WE are offering special values in dress goods
domestics, hosiery, ladies' and gents' fur-
nishings. All wool 40 inch dress goods at 25c
regular price 50c. Black and colored serges all
wool at 35c and blankets etc. at reduced rates.
Ladies' and gents' underwear at remarkable low prices. Extra values
in hosiery. All first-class goods, very low prices.

P. FLYNN

1117, 1119 Broadway between Twelfth and Thirteenth Sts., Oakland

TAKE NOTICE!

HENCEFORTH—
ABBOTT BROS.
SELL FOR CASH
Do Not ask for Credit. We Cannot Give you Credit. We want your Cash.

J. J. RAMOS TELEPHONE 243 (BLACK) J. T. RENAS

DEALERS IN

COAL, WOOD, HAY, GRAIN & FEED

FAMILIES SUPPLIED AT LOWEST PRICES

HONEST WEIGHT GUARANTEED

EIGHTH & ADDISON STS., WEST BERKELEY, CAL.

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